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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN,

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1936

Judge Chapin Talks Of CHANGES VERDICT TO "NOT Misunderstood Youth The dog case in which Maurice Gorman was the complainant and

Branch, probate judge and judge for the defendant. or the juvenile court of Ogemaw | The case was tried two weeks

stands people and has a sympa-thetic understanding of their troubles. He knows the law and ing the time the poison was pur-in his practice at the bar he has chased. maintained the highest ethics of

his profession. In civic and social matters and has always been associated in the better affairs of his community. The very characteristics Judge Chapin to that responsible

position.

Glee Club Sings.

The evening's program began with singing by the Kiwanis male glee club, under direction of Mrs. Clippert. The club was recently appearance in public. They sang three numbers which seemed to go over well with the audience. Rev. Edgar Flory acted as

master of ceremonies.

Judge Chapin closed his ad-

the home. They are as follow: Intelligence must be the archi-

Tidiness must be the upholster.

Home must be warmed by the furnace of affection.
Lighted by the lamp of cheer-

fulness. Industry must be the venti-

lator.

Over all, as a protecting can-

opy of glory, nothing will suffice but the blessing of

White Indians of Panama Panama are really albinos, says M

Berm Is a Ledge A berm is a horizontal ledge on a slope or along a hank

Shoppenagons

Cocktail Room

WAS SPEAKER FOR WOMAN'S Mrs. E N. Darveau the defendant that was tried March 21st before Justice Petersen, now Judge E. R. Chapin of West stands on the record as acquittal

county was the speaker at Monwas the speaker at Mon-ago and verdict rendered last day's meeting of the Graying Woman's club. His subject was "The Misunderstood Youth."

He tried to picture problems of the youth as they appear to him, in contrast with view of elders, especially the parents and teach-ers. He portrayed how it was that Darents and teach-ers. He portrayed how it was that Darents and teach-ers. He portrayed how it was that Darents and teach-ers. He portrayed how it was that Darents and teach-ers. He portrayed how it was always understand their boys he followed the tracks which led and girls and at times well-meant to the Darveau home. Returning discipline was wrongly applied. The tracks red back to their home. The "teen" age is the most vital it was claimed that investigation period in the lives of children showed that there 'were food and it is at that time that they rerumbs under the back porch of need more than at any other the Darveau home, where he astime in their lives, the guidance, love and discipline of understanding parents and teachers.

Judge Chapin cited many expected that the dog had died as most structure of the standard proved the structure of the structure of the standard proved the structure of the structure of

The testimony-submitted show come before him during his 17 ed that Mrs. Darveau had pur-years as juvenile judge, and his chased strychnine poison from talk proved that he had an Mac & Graley's drug store about understanding grasp of the youth one month previous to that time, problems. Mr. Chapin is a keen which, she said, was used for jurist and attorney. He under poisoning rats and mice and that four of these were killed from this poison on the night follow-

According to the testimony of Mr. Gorman the dog had to travel five blocks from its home to the Judge Chapin has been a leader Darveau home and had to cross one or more highways. Attorney Moore, who represented the defendant, declared that it would be that make him one of the highest type of juvenile court, judges would make him quite ideal as a judge of a higher court, and that it was possible for the dog should there become a vacancy in the 34th judicial court, we could do no better than to elevate its home, and that the dog had not been seen by anyone in or near the Darveau yard, and that it was preposterous to believe that the dog may have got the poison at the Darveau house.

Judge Pêtersen rendered his verdict of guilty on the matter last week Tuesday. Attorney Moore claimed that the prosecufendant had wilfully exposed any poison and gave notice of appeal to the circuit court. 2

Last Saturday Mr. Peterser

dress by giving six elements convented to reopen the case and necessary for the happiness of after hearing from the complainant and defendant and her attorney, he reversed his verdict.

The case has brot up a lot of argument about the community and we are confident that Justice Petersen's vindication of the defendant's character by his change in the verdict meets with general approval.

Hospital Notes

Those admitted during week: Frank Hermatz, Camp Higgins. Mrs. John Kiezenien, Gaylord. Those dismissed during week:

Erwin Abbott, Vanderbilt. Mrs. Roy Smith, and son Jack LeRoy, Grayling.

Kiwanians Observe First Birthday

MIDLAND MAN TELLS OF DOW METAL GONDOLAS

Shoppenagons Inn was the scene of one of the finest parties ever held in that hostelry Wednesday evening when Grayling Kiwanis club observed its jirst birthday event with a banquet, program and dancing party.

The club is now a year old. Its first year with Dr. Clippert as president, is marked by many splendid achievements and social avents. This year with Emil splendid achievements and social events. This year, with Emil Giegling as president, starts out equally promising and the membership is enjoying a nice increase. There is work ahead of the club and many responsibilities, and, too, the year promises a lot of genuine pleasure for its members and their wives.

Wednesday night's celebration was delightful and enjoyed the presence of the ladies and many local and out-of-town guests. Couples were present from Trav-

local and out-of-town guests.
Couples were present from Traverse City and Gaylord.

A lot of good songs started the crowd out enthusiastically. Fun was the order of the eventug and a number of clever stunts kept the crowd thrilled. Several (fake) telegrams caused a lot of fun even the they may (?) have embarrassed their victims.

The treat of the evening was a

fun even tho they may (?) have embarrassed their victims.

The treat of the evening was a talk by Mr. Arthur Winston, research expert in the Dowmetal division of the Dow Chemical Co. Midland. Mr. Winston told of the stratosphere trips in which gondolas made by the Dow Chemical Co, were used. It was his work, to supervise the construction of the gondolas and then to assist in their preparation for embarkation to stratosphere regions. He exhibited a small model of the gondolas that was arranged in exact proportion for embarkation to stratosphere regions. He exhibited a small model of the gondolas that was arranged in exact proportion ever allows it to bother him, for Then Inselb v was arranged in exact proportions to the original ones. Dowmetal is about one-third lighter than aluminum and proved to be learning and social position.

Theon Deckrow, whose hair is stratesphere gondola. Hlustrated pictures assisted in telling the graphic and tragic story of the flight to the stratosphere at the Black hills of Dakota, when, because of the ripping of the balloon, the gondola was dashed to a crumbled mass when it hit the carth, while its occupants bailed out in parachutes. The pictures.

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ton. The former complimented the Grayling club upon its fine birthday party.

The evening was spent in dancing and the hands of the clock were well along on the next day before Misner's orchestra layed away their instruments and the affair was over affair was over.

SMELT FESTIVALS ATTEND-

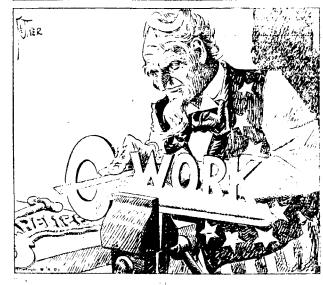
smelt festivals While the weather was a little come almost dense cold, still there were fair catches smelt. Then the eatches are. of the silvery horde. East Jordan of the silvery horde. East Jordan enormous. celebrated the occasion with a street parade, banquets and many other festal events. Boyne chased them from the lucky 8 and with the bagnet for fishermen. Smelt during the visitors from all parts of Michigan Tansing officialdom was nor by the dozen, but usually by visitors from all parts of Michigan. Lansing officialdom was well represented at the evening banquet at the hotel. Duncan Moore, well known news broadcaster of Detroit was crowned "Time" and we don't mean may be be. Buy a few bushels and try for the four at the Comme given caster of Detroit was crowned "Time" and bore well and the second control of the four at the Comme given control of the four at the control of the four caster of Detroit was crowned 'cm.
"King of the Smelt," and bore the honors with exceeding grace It was a real he-man's affair and was rollicking in fun.

After the banquet everyone hied to the river bank to await the signal for "dipping," when literally thousands, armed with dip nets plunged into the chilly waters and started scooping up the finny tribe. It was a sight to behold and those watching from the shore were afforded plenty of amusement and thrills. It was, from appearances, a wild mob, but in reality the dippers were having a heap of real fun. Be-sides, many filled their baskets, bags and other receptacles with

the toothsome smelt. Here again Duncan Moore plied his talent when he stood on the river bank and broadcast word pictures of the panorama that was going on before him.

Among those we noted from Grayling were: Bill Herrick, Frank Rood, George Burke, Dr. Keyport, Nels Corwin, Charles McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mil-ler, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gordon, Earl Stafford, Misses Helen Pond, and Marie Brown, Carl Sherman, Gerald, Herrick, Mayor Chris

Maybe This Key Will Work



Jottings

Glee Club Musical **Comedy Tonight**

AND IT RAINED" FEATURES Weined year

Other leading roles are taken by Virginia Skingley, Frances Entsminger, Howard Smock, Faye Wells, Bret Connolly: Jack McClain, Walter Skingley, Forcest Bradow, and Monica Hewitt, let's pull together

Olsen- and the editor. Many PLAN TO MOVE 100 DIER others from here were present but the crowd was so great we TION were unable to learn who they

The first spasm of dipping conservation workers to be started at 11:00 p. m. and lasted total of loo deep care by started at 17:00 p. m. and lasted total of low deer care his to 15 minutes. There was more terred from the Perrane case dipping at 2:00 a. m. When these swamp of Crawford vol. 15.

dippings started the river was the Butterfield and North More alive with smelt, but soon the stee river swamps in the continuous water began to be rolly and this month. Up to the continuous these that—were able to escape of March 21 a total or approve. the dip nets made their ways mately 50 deer had been its back into the lake.

back into the lake.

The smelt runs are still on in area to the two swalless are several places about the state and mentioned. Department of C. Quite a number of our people were in Boyne City or East Jordan, or both places, Saturday ceally if accompanied by a warm of deer-magnation studies. with silvery enormous.

Defends The Townsend Plan

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CAMP HIGGINS HOLDS OPEN

HOUSE Graylingites Appendix entertained. Tueswhere to leave the i varit Lappened, i vari putty was just a

Whereas, The Army of the United States, for more than a century and a half, has performed splendid service in peace and war; and

Army Day Proclamation

Whereas, An adequate and properly trained and equipped ARMY DEFENSE, composed of regular and evidian unit, must be our principal hope for the prevention of war; and

Whereas, The State of Michigan and this Community have contributed of the men and women who have served and are serving with honor to their country, their state, their neighborhood and themselves; and

Whereas, Monday, April Sixth, has been designated as "ARMY DAY," in commemoration of the services of the

Therefore, Be It Resolved, that I, Chris W. Olsen, Mayor of the City of Grayling Michigan, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do designate Monday, April 6, 1936 as "Army Day," and urge that all beople participate in its observance; that the National Colors be displayed, and that appropriate exercises be held in the schools and eisewhere, at which appreciation of the services and traditions of our Army may be expressed appropriately.

Given under my hand and seal of the City of Gray-ling, Michigan, this 26th day of March, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six.

Chris W. Olsen,

Mayor of the City of Gray ling, Michigan

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Help for Flood Victims:

Your C., which County Chapter is collecting con-maintons to edge the Sational Red Cross in its work tenetics, that his edge to been of the many thousand tamales at order by the flood.

Shelte a Foot, Cl. butg and Medical Care is badly needed. The ried Communications but must have funds to work with "Our Chapter much not fall down but do our best to near." We are preceded fortunate to live in Michigain where Fiorgs are almost unknown. Let us all help a lettle α bring help to our stricken neighbors in Eleven States

Crawford County Chapter American Red Cross. Chris W. Olsen, Chm.

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Grayling State Savings Bank, Grayling Hardware, Mac & Golley Dring Store

Bock Beer



It's good for you as a beverage or served with a lunch. It is a tempting and delicious and a welcome

And you may get your lunch here too if you desire.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1936 WHAT IS THE TROUBLE?

When an organization such as [the Woman's club sponsors a speaker like Judge Chapin of West Branch, and only a few come out to hear him, we wender

what is the trouble. --Judge Chapin spoke Monday night on the Misunderstood Youth," or juvenile delinquency. a subject that should interest all adults. The speaker, a judge of the juyenile court of Ogemaw county, has had many years of experience in the handling of delinquents and in the study of boy and girl problems. The meeting had been well publicated and Friday night and bret hon besides was announced in all that wasnitub full of smelt.

Out of 20 school teachers, only two were present. Supt. Poor and Mr. Bond, and shien wires.

City pent the week end here.

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Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith (Emma Hendrickson) are happy Da while they are away. over the arrival of a son, Monday, at Mercy Hospital. He will

be known as Jack LeRoy. William Waldie, of Waters.

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J. J. Denison, of Sagmaw, was a guest at the Henry Jordan nome Standay.

San: Stevenson and family pent the week end visiting relarives at Alpena. Miss Jean Peterson, of C.S.T.C., Mt. Pleasant, is home for the

spining Audulten. Jack Craig, of Bay City, was a week end guest at the home of George A. Collens.

Mrs. T. L. Brennan of Sagmaw aria, ever the week end.

"Blackie" was in Boyne City

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Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Babbitt and son Haward, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newberry, of Frederic, and Mass Laura Burtch of Bentiey are leaving today for Independence, Mo. They expect to attend a general conference of the reorganized church of Jesus Christ Mrs Sarah Buck enjoyed a organized church of Jesus Christ visit Sunday from her daughter. west Sunday from her daughter, away about two weeks. Mrs. Mrs. Amos Buck, of Houghton; parents, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burber of Roscommon will be curetakers at Camp Wash-Ka-

A very delightful luncheon was given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Esbern Hanson. The ladies Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. 10f her Contract club were guests. Ban Pankow were Mr. and Mrs. A beautiful arrangement of pink snapdragons made the center-Mrs. A. L. Roberts accompani- piece of the long table at which Oscar Hanson held the high and they visited at the home of score for contract. Mrs. Frank their sister, Mrs. Mabel Hoffman. Bond. Mrs. Harry Connine, Mrs. guests of the club, Mrs. Connine receiving the guest prize.

Mrs. James Bugby and daughter Eleanor drove to Roscommon Friday and spent the day.
Mrs. Joseph McLeod spent last week at Boyne Criy, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aldrich

Guy Bradley of Detroit was in traving Tuesday on business.

Aldrich. Mr. and Mrs. George Olson made a business trap to Detroit. Tuesday, and planned to return

panied home by her grandsen and wife, Mr. and Mrs Emery Tuesday.

Michelson Memorial Church

A Community Church

Thursday, April 2, 7:30 Felwship Hour Theme Forget C. is our trespasses, as we forgive. hose who trespass against us," ! ontinuing the series of studies in

Friday, April 3, 42 to 1:30 | anneheon served at the home of 3 Mrs. O. P. Schumann under the)

Palm Sunday, April 5

10 o'clock: Church School Promany Classes for all children and coung people. The new quarter begins this day, bringing in new translation and the first papers so a peasant additional translation to the country of the information begins the day of the country of the paper, "The Junior Weekly," for in

Sermon The Triumph of the Defeated "

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icad us not into temptation, but — One thing, though ay can do su-

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The minister will be at the on Hollowed beat and over shurch on Good Friday from 9 a m, to 5 p, m, and from 7 to 3 p, m., for purposes of consulta-

nor and administering the sacrament of baptism. Easter Sunday, April 12 o'clock Sunrise service.

Sermon, "Life Eternal,"

11 o'clock - Morning Worship.

day by closing all places of business from 12 to 3. We urge every one to cooperate in this observ ance. We wish to thank them in

advance for doing this. -A large number of children are to be baptised at the morning vorship service on Palm Sunday. The Junior Choir will parties

rate in the Palm Sunday service. They will sing a special song. The Senior Choir is preparing special music for Palm Sunday.

Good Friday and the Easter Sunlas services. Persons desiring to be receninto the membership of the church will please see the minis-

er before Easter. The Michigan Christian vocate drive is still on. One dollar brings this paper to your months.

The new hymnals cost dollar each. If you wish present one or more to the church as a gift from your family or in memory of a loved one, please see Mr. Emil Giegling.

Twenty-five girls attended the Taffy Pull given last week by

Miss Helen Babbitt's class. Two new departments have been added to the Church School One is the Cradle Roll, for all children up to four years of age. Mrs. Elsie Milks is sponsoring this department. The program of this department makes available to parents a magazine entitled "First Steps in Christian Nurture."

The second department being idded is the Home Department. which is for shut-ins and other persons who cannot attend the essions of the Church School The addition of these two departments will make it possible for everyone one day of age to one hundred years to belong to the Church School and take an active part in it. Mrs. Andrew Brown and Mrs. Dorothea Wiliams will be in charge of the

Home Department. We are taking advantage of the opportunity offered by the extension department of Michigan State College and are having plans made for the landscaping of the church and parsonage Leo Gannon drove to East Jor-an Saturday and attended the guests of the club, Mrs. Connine here this week to present the

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A Bride for King Edward

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WHILE it may have been sort of care free for Sounter Black's committee to seize all these musty mountains of private telegraph mesem? Surely anchody wh ately sits down to wade through punished before he starts and will suffer from potten in the pod before he's through. Think of the wires a fellow gets on birthelays and holi-

than aims to find out whether any lobbying has actually gone on in Washington and indeed there has been a suspicion to that effect for quite some time.

Farewell to Shaw

vegetarian, having in advance deand munching a carrot and poisonity sandwich. The Grand canyon swell place for throwing your old

With war-clouds thickening on half of Europe's frontiers-not to mention Asia's -the League of Nations is functioning as usual. In armies what a weather-vane is to the weather.

-WNU Service

Jud Tunkins says no man is so smart that he doesn't have to change his mind' sometimes, especially when he's in a town where they give yours new one day street o night's notice.

BEVERIVEHELS, CALIF. Mrs. Everett Desy spent the veck end at Mackinaw City.

John LaMotte and Son Kermit at we to Bay City. Monday, on James Miller and Sam Gust Enday from Detroit, where she bad business trip to St. Louis Monday.

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Indeed, he might

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7.30. High School Fellowship. Thursday, April 9, 7.30:—Fellowship Hour. Themeta "And thing of fouries, of for they were owship."

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George Bernard Shaws.

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Changing the Mind

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

GRAYLING STATE SAVINGS BANK

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

at the close of business, March 4th, 1936, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS VIZ...

a Secured by collateral	
Totals\$136,841.89	\$136,841.89
BONDS AND SECURITIES, VIZ.:	
U. S. Government Obligations Direct and Fully Guaranteed in Office	
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Commercial

Fully Guaranteed Pledged ______\$ 19,780.00 Other Bonds and Securities in office.....\$ 20,349.46 Totals ... \$ 71,634.10 \$81,634.10 \$10,600.00 RESERVES, VIZ.: Due from Banks in Reserve Cities and Cash

on Hand \$ 57.278.40 Totals _____S 57,278.40 \$131,278.40 COMBINED ACCOUNTS, VIZ.: COMBINED ACCOUNTS, VIZ.:

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured 5

Furniture and Fixtures 5

Totals \$349,805.62

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 Other Public Funds \$ 1-Securities pledged under Sec. 35, for (a) (b) (c) \$19,780.00 Public Funds No assets pledged \$58,139.22

Certificates of Deposit-Subject to Savings By-Laws....\$ 7,326.74 Total \$83,249.36 Total _____\$349,805.62

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Camp Fire Notes two consecutive months between October and April.

The Wetomachick Campfire night. ed us in learning two Campfire school operatta Thursday eve-songs "Mammy Moon," and ning The Walking Song." It is necessary to know two of our Camp-

M ... Flory presented the honor beads. Carol Case so far has he record of twenty-four honors. Her honors are listed as follows:

In Home Craft: 1 Made two kinds of bread and wo kinds of cake.

2. Cooked meat in four ways. 3. Cooked-three common vege-4. Prepared eggs in four ways

tree a week for two months, actually doing the cooking. 6. Cooked and served two Sunday dinners while mother rested. 7. Made four kinds of candy.

d. Cooked one meal a day for one month. 9 At different times made and served tea, coffee, and cocoa and

told which was the most healthful and why. 10. Aired and made one bed a day for one month.

11. Washed and wiped the dishes and left the dining room in order after one meal a day for two months. 12. Kept bureau drawers in

order for three months. 13. Built a fire in the range and ared for it for two days. 14 Set and cleared the table for one meal each day for

15. Entertained three or more children for two hours a weel for at least two months. 16. Helped with four family

months.

and a skirt.

washings. 17. Ironed for eight hours in two months. 13. Washed and ironed a blouse

19. Washed and ironed a lingerie dress. 20. Did all of her own ironing for two months.

Health Craft. 21. Walked forty miles in any ten days. 22. Take seven hours of outdoor exercises a week for three

23 Slept with window open for

Wetomachick Campfire Girls 24. For two months slept on the average of eight hours a Tails met at the home of Mrs. | The Wellomachick Campfire Fiory. Mrs. Merton Wright help- girls are ushering at the High

Betty Christenson is still at the University Hospital. We learned the "Woodgatherer's" rank which tion Monday. It will be nice to have her with us again. all aim to have earned before our April Council Fire.

The girls are anticipating a trip to Geo. Annis sugar camp very soon. Mrs. Flory the announcement made in school

so that all will know the date. There will be no Campfire meeting Friday of this week.

The Humming Birds Humming Birds out to the Winter the former custom. For that in-Sports park on a hike and some them wore rubber boots and their feet were very sore when they got home. All of the children were hungry so next time we are going to take a lunch. We

had a very nice time and we are very anxious to go again.

Billyann Clippert. The Campfire girls of the Humming Bird group met Saturday

afternoon at 2:00 g'clock at Michelson Memorial church. At this meeting the girls made plans for an Easter party which will be held Saturday afternoon rags at the Avalanche Office. at two o'clock at the church. Each member will make an Easter egg rolling contests and

other Easter games. Marjorie Robarge.

High School Campfire Girls The Campfire Girls held a short meeting last Tuesday after

We have decided that we shall give the mystery play that had planned on out we are going to work on another one called "The Perils of Pearl Ella." the cast was chosen but some changes may be necessary. The play consists of twelve girls and centers mostly upon Pearl Ella, who just loves trouble. We are who just loves trouble. We are going to start working on this as soon as the operetta has been volumer, Findlay, Ohio. 3-19-3

The meeting was adjourned

Kathryn Carr, Reporter

Pine Beetles Cause Great Loss The pine beetle causes average loss of \$1,000,000 a year in southern states, says the Mississippi state forester.

Fischer Hotel Dining Room

Try our home Cooking

Conrad Sorenson Manager

DELINQUENT TAX SALE Notice of sale of property by the State for delinquent taxes appears elsewhere in this issue of the Avalanche. Descriptions of Mrs. Stealy took seven of the property do not appear as was

formation go to the

WORK WANTED—Two middle aged women would like work in a chib-house. Pastry cooking, dishes, or upstairs work formation write L. Box 53, Grayling, Mich. 4-2-2

rags at the 5c per pound. basket. There will be egg hunts MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Good profits for hustler. We train and help you. Write today, Rawleigh Co., Dept. MCC-174-SA2, Freeport, Ill. 3-12-4

WILL BUY Pine Stumpage. \$1.50 per four foot cord. Will con-tract for pulp logs up to 1000 cords, delivered on bank or in cars at your nearest railroad station, or in woods. Our prices always highest. National Log ways highest. Construction Co., Grayling, Mich. Phone 162.

SACRIFICE 100 Acres with Lake

Sealed Bids

Sealed bids will be received up to and including April 3rd, 1936 for caretaker for Crawford County Infirmary. Right reserved to reject, any or all bids.

Crawford Co. Supts. of Poor, 3-12-tf Daisy Barnett, Secy.

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

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Thursday, April 3, 1913

Albert Emanuel Kraus after an illness of several weeks, passed away at his home on Michigan Avenue Friday, March 28. Surviving besides the widow are nine children, Benjamin B., of Diamorn, Wis.; Mrs. M. B. Weinberg, of Sagmaw; Mrs. Esther Pollack and Gottie, of Detroit; Minnie, of South Bend, Ind.; Louis J., Emil. Annual Manager Hattie, of Grayling.

Miss Frida Olson left for Saginaw Saturday where she is going to take a six month's course in dressmaking at Madam Morris's dressmaking establishment there.

Mrs. Fred Hoesli, is very low with tuberculosis at Traverse City. Her daughter, Mrs. David Knecht and son, Chris Hoesli, left for there yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Shaw spent last week in their old home town of Ashley.

Dr. C. A. Canfield expects to attend a meeting of the State Dental society at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. May Houghton, of Boyne City, formerly Miss May Blantained the members of shan, of this village, was in town C.C. Monday evening. with her two boys and gave much pleasure to her girlhood

married in Detroit. Wednesday, Hartwick and Mrs. Jennie Rou-March 26th, of last week. The tier, at Detroit yesterday groom is Samuel Pollack, of Deslargely attended by the

T-Town planing mill started up Monday morning last.

work on the building has just be-

Salling, Hanson Co., are having a new barn crected in the prace of the old one--opposite the Model Bakery.

last Saturday from Big Rapids and is spending her Easter vacadon with her parents and friends.

Misses Louise Peterson and enjoying their spring vacation at nome.

A bright baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Oison, yestorday morning. Hans Petersen is a proud grandfather and is

companied her as far as Bay City and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mork entertained the members of the M.P.

The voters at the election next nings Harry Simpson acted as Monday will be weighed down interlocutor and would have done friends by her visit.

Owing to a request by her father, Miss Esther Kraus, who was to be mairried Sunday.

March 30, at her home here, was The wedding of James W.

members of the Michelson and Hanson families.

Business men and others have Frank Phelps, wife and daughter, of Hudson visited relatives and friends here this week.

Selves in their anxiety to subscribe for the flood sufferers in Dayton. The people seemed to fall over them the week. The contract for building the scribe their names. Salling, Hannew schoolhouse on the south son Co., headed the list with \$250 much worried over the alarming side has been let to N. C. Nielsen and were followed by Kerry & conditions of the flooded districts and Louis Dittman, of Sagnaw. Hanson Flooring Co. with \$50 in Ohio as Mrs. Brown and baby Ditiman is the contractor and R. Hanson & Sons with \$100, daughter are at the parental and N. P. Olson subscribed \$20, Chris jail, and the bank building. The Horson \$25 and J. C. Burton \$20, they spent the winter. contract was let for \$5,879: the while 7% others gave amounts Mrs. Robert Papenfu

ranging from fifty cents to \$10. T. W. Hanson says that it was about the easiest paper he ever circulated. The total amount— \$611.00 -was sent to the Mayor

A wedding marked by beauty and simplicity was held last evening at the home of Mrs. J. M. Kelson, Bay City, when her daughter, Miss Sarah Smith Kelton, was united in marriage to Frederick E. Michelson of Detroit, son of Nels Michelson, of Grayling.

The big minstrel show that had been promised the amusement-loving people of this community is a thing of the past. The boys have "spoke their piece" and the people laughed and the treasury of the Grayling Citizens' band has been enriched by \$152 which will be spent for new uniforms. After the introductory overture, "All Hail the Kings of Mirth, Let Joy Reign Supreme' by the entire company, Fred Alexander, Grayling's popular bari-tone singer, sang "Don't Take My Loving Man Away!" The re-Misses Louise Peterson and Loving Man Away!" The re-extrer Tromble, who are attend-ing the Normal at Ypsilanti, are rendered as follows: "You're My Baby," Einar Rasmusson; "Some-body Else Togetting It Now," Harry Simpson; "I'll Love You Sweetheart Sue," Ambrose Miel-strup: 'Any Old Way You Cook Chicken Is Good Enough For stepping higher than ever.

Miss Bessie Failing left for Mt. Pleasant yesterday, where she is going to enter the Normal school. Miss Lillian Bates ac woon and Keep My Eyes On the school. Miss Lillian Bates ac woon and Keep My Eyes On the school. You," by the entire company; "Row, Row, Row," by George Bellanger. The end men were Geo. Bellanger, Mose Lesprance, T. P. Peterson, Einar Rasmusson, Guy Dekette, and George Jen-Harry Simpson acted as

> Lovells Locals (23 Years Ago)

justice to Hi Henry or Lew Dock-

Arrived-a new chauffeur for

Douglas. We are pleased to note the arrival of Ralph Redhead, from

Detroit, on Tuesday. Thos. Morris, of Chicago,

home, Parksburg,

Mrs. Robert Papenfus has also

been much worried over the fate Farmers Met ters, who live at Tiffin, Ohio. She received word on Monday that all are safe but had narrowly escaped death; the home has been entirely swept away by the floods.

Beaver Creek Breezes (23 Years Ago)

Miss Jessie Failing has been visiting Miss Anna Parker.

Axel Christensen is home agam after several

absence. Miss Mabel Moon came home VISIT.

H. Failing and family will move back to Wellington in the near future.

Jens Hanson is making preparations to have the stumps removed from his farm this spring. Misses Lillian Mortensen, Pearl Foland and Tillie Moon were guests of Claire Parker at Forest View farm last week.

Henry Burgess had a narrow escape from a serious fire March 23. Henry Moon saw the smoke coming from the roof and hastened in to inform the unconscious inhabitants of the house of the danger. His prompt action probably saved the building and contents.

The Work That Must Be Done

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THEY do the work that must be done;

The world has little need of lines Like these-men first must fell the pines
And build a shelter from the sun.

They do the work ordained of old: The world has little need of laws.

Till they, who seldom seek applause, Shall feed the hungry, clothe the cold.

They do the work God had in mind: The world has little need of more. Though this is all they labor for. The care and comfort of mankind.
They do the work that God be-

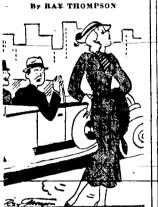
gan;
The world has little need of speech. For they, with service, better teach Mankind the brotherhood-of-man

They do the work, the humble

deeds;
The world has little need of art Until the workers do their part, For out of them all art proceeds: They do the work by God begun The world has not a greater need Than hands that house and clothe and feed-

They do the work that must be Douglas Malloch -WNI Service.

ANNABELLE'S ANSWERS



DEAR ANNABELLE: IS A GIRL WHO THINKS NO MAN IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR HER ALWAYS

Dear Polly: NO. SHE IS MORE OFTEN LEFT!

Eve's Epigrams



"As Dead as the Dodo" Mauritius, a British island to the east of Madagascar, was the home of the now extinct dodo, a large with rudimentary wings. The passing of the bird led to the popular saying "as dead as the

Alligator Farms Alligator farms or ranches exist in Florida and California. On some of them, thousands of the animals are kept. The bides are sent to

steal the same public funds.

At Lansing

STUDY SOIL CONSERVATION PROGRAM A group of approximately 40-

farmers, representatives of the State agricultural extension her vice, and State and county facileaders assembled at Union Building, Michigan State Conege. Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28, for a two-day conference with Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials relative to the new 1936 Soil Conservation program. Federal officials have to outline the new program wase W. O. Fraser, assistant to the program director for the No. 9 Central states, and Range H Moyer, field representative.

The meeting dealt largely was a thorough explanation of tro-tails of the new program and discussion of the soil conscisual. problems peculiar to mis sinte-Officials and tarmer representa tives from the various courts in the Lower Peninsula became acquainted with the property of and with the recommender party. cedure for county and commun. ty organization.

The conference will be follow. ed throughout the state by 19 - other meeting in the Upper Person insula Arril 3 and 4 and its series of community discusses and election meetings with fair ers. At these community more

ings, the details of the new pass gram will be fully explained and a community committee, order arily of from three to five mer. bers will be elected by the fare -

ers present.

As under the agriculture!
justment activities in 1.84 1935, the new soil commercial roos, the new soil contact. It program largely will be easily within the state. The children for the community sense the of the community sense detected by fathiers, will c the county committee H. Scharge of the program to

ounty. All farm owners or grators of crop land from con file county association.
A state committee with

vise the organization and adistration of the program; ic. state and will coordered general activities of the A-tural Adjustment Administ in Washington, D. C., with the operation of the program counties. The state c will be comparised of the c more members of when a r ority will be farmers.

As soon as possible after the ommunity education, "and , c.e tion meetings, the committee committeemen will start farmers in the community in will fill out work satts them, including, acrone necessary information, the acreage history for the farm for 1935. Then, on the basis of the work sheet information, the community committee will recormend the establishment of a depleting crop acreage base for each farm. In this programs will depleting bases are to be estable lished on forms sto provid definite standard for massion if . the extent of soil conserving and soil building farming practice followed in 1936 and for detectioning the amount of payment dia The base for an individual facts will be the total acreage in sedepleting crops in 1935, mo intro

as the community commuter finds necessary to allow for us-usual conditions and to keep the iso in fair relationship a other bases in the community In determining farms included under 1935 et plante com

control programs, the 1935 sec deploting crop acreages will be adjusted to take into considera- des . . tion the contracted or adjusted acres that were devoted in 1985. to soil conserving or soil building Separate bases will be estab-

lished for sugar beets and flax Information on the establishment of so-called "special" grop based will be furnished to the county committee in counties where suct. special crops are produced com-

mercially.

When the base established for each farm in a county, has been approved by the state committee this information will be made available to the individual farming its problem. Later on, each farmer who shes to do so may apply for the cash grant. Then when wishes to do so may apply for for the cash grant. Then when the 1936 cropping practice in line with the conditions of the program can be determined, performance on the individual farm will be checked. Payment for that performance will be made as soon as possible thereafter.

Under the new soil conservation program, farmers may qualify for either or both of two types of payments: (1) a soil conserving payment for the shifting of building payment or such farming rector which is one of the ing practices as are recommendiated known as "dragen's blood." to include the establishment of dustries.

For the MODERN **Business Office**



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PUBLIC ENEMIES

CROSSWALK

Dragon's Blood Tree

enrious type, with gameous green acreage from soil depleting crops large stems. Although very diverse to soil conserving and soil build- in mode of growth, these trees tend ing crops or to approved soil always to be symmetrical. The tree building uses; and (2) a soil produces an exhibition of deep red color which is one of the resins ed by the state committee and approved by the Secretary of Agriculture. Such farming practice in embalming their dead

Not so innocent as one might think is this candidate for "pubhe enemy" of the highway dis-By inconsiderately edging his

r peress the safety lines of .. walks at street corners, the Crass-Walk Creeper forces pedans into danger zones. Many ous accidents result.

Good drivers are considerate At least it remained for Detroit tices have not been definitely and finds employment today in the. Good drivers are considerate to show the world how to twice determined as yet but are likely varnish and pharmaceutical in of others—they obey the law by stoffing back of the cross-walk.



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TO COOK FISH

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In the spring every housewife has a chance to try her skill in preparing fish dishes. Maybe it is a new way to prepare salmon or possibly there are fresh fish to fry a delicate brown. Deep fat frying is preferable to pan frying but it is not always convenient for every housewife to fry it in that manner. The U.S. Bureau of Fisheries have found the most satisfactory method for pan frying fish to be as follows:

Use fish is mich or less in timek-

2. Dip in water then roll in a well-sifted maxture of to cup yellow cornmeal, 12 cup flour and one-third taplespoon salt.

3. Heat fat (vegetable tats are preferred by many since they smoke at higher temperatures? smoke at higher until first sign of smoking.
4. Place fish in pan and cook 3

minutes. 5. Cover pan and remove from

fire, allowing fish to cook in its 3-26-2 Clerk, South Branch Twp. own steam 2 minutes. 6. Remove cover, turn fish and repeat the 3 minute cooking over the fire and the 2 minute steam. And yet some folks chafe, being. (Fish less than is inches thick will require a shorter.

> Alice Hertzler. Home Extension Agent

Long Work on Television inventors were trying to solve t secret of television more than

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

County of Crawford

the name of the State.

Countersigned,

hundred years ago

Election Notice

To the Qualified Electors of the several Townships of the County of Crawford, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the town nail in said township on Monday, April 6th, 1936, from 7 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in in arternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing the tollowing officers:

Township Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Highway Commission-

Samuel Smith, Clerk, Grayling Twp. Frank L. Milliken, Cierk, Beaver Creek Twp. Delia Welch, Clerk, Frederic Twp. Leuise McCormick, Clerk, Lovells Township Martha J. Petersen, Clerk, Maple-Forest Twp. John F. Flocter,

Scientists say it took fish 250 million years to learn to swim. cause they can't understand the New Deal in three short years.

The loud and precipitate reformer is often in greatest need of reforming. Reforms gradual- washington monument for lack of ly made in the light of experi- funds, 152 feet had been built, World ence are usually sound and last-

ANNUAL TAX SALE

In the matter of the petition of John J. O'Hara. Auditor General of the State of Michigan,

On reading and filing the Letition of the Auditor General of the State of Michigan praying

It is ordered that said petrion will be brought on for hearing and decree at the April term of this court, to be neig at U.ty of Graying in the County of Crawford, State of Micrigan, on the

14th day of April A D 1936 at the opening of the Court on that day, and that all persons interested in such lands or any part there i, desiring to contest the tien claimed thereon by the State of

Michigan, for such taxes, interest and charges, or any part thereof, shall appear in said Court, and

file with the clerk thereof their corections thereto on or before the first day of the term of this

Court above mentioned, and that in default thereof the same will be taken as confessed and a de-

eree will be taken and entered as prayed for in said petition. And it is further ordered that in

pursuance of said decree the laters described in said petition for which a decree of safe shall be

made, will be sold for the selectal taxes, interest and charges thereon as determined by such de-

cree on the first Tuesday in May thereafter, beginning at 10 o'clock a, m. on said day, or on the day or days succequent thereto as may be necessary to complete the sale of said lands, and of

each and every parcel tizeroof, at the office of the County Treasurer, or at such convenient place as shall be selected by him, at the county seat of the county of Crawford in the Court Room) States of Macrigan, and that the salesteen are there made win be a public sale, and each parcel describ-

the sale shall be made to the per-in-paying the full amount charged against such parcek and ac-

cepting a conveyance of the smallest undivided fee simple interest therein, or, if no person will

pay the taxes and charges at take a conveyance of less than the entire amount thereof, then

the whose parcel shall be effect and sold. If any purcel of land cannot be sold for taxes, in-

terest and creatigns, secre-parcer stand the passed over not the time being, and shall, on the succeeding

lay, or before the cause of the sails, be reoffered, and it, on such second offer, or during such sale,

the same cannot be send for the amount aforesaid, the County Treasurer shall bid off the same in

Witness the Hon, Victor D. Sprague, Circuit Judge, and the seal of said Circuit Court of Craw-ford County thus livin day of M. Jan 19 (1936).

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The petition of John J. O.Ha.a. Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf said State, respectfully shows that the ust of lands become for set forth and marked

of said State, respectfully shows that the nat of lands hereinafter set forth and marked "Schedule" A, contains a description of an lands in said County of Crawford upon which taxes were assessed for the years mentioned therein, and which were returned as definition taxes and payment of taxes, and which taxes have not been paid; together with the total amount of such taxes, with interest computed to reon to the time fixed for sale, and collection fee and expenses, as provided by law, extended a landst each of said parents of land.

Your petitioner further shows to the Court that said lands were returned to the Auditor General under the provisions of Act 200 of the Public Acts of 1893, as delinquent for non-payment of said taxes for said years respectively, and that said taxes remain unpaid; except that lands included in said "Schedule A" for taxes of 1890 or prior years were returned to the Auditor General as delinquent for said taxes under the provisions of the general tax laws in force prior to the passage of Act 209 of the Public Acts of 1891, and which taxes remain unpaid.

Your petitioner further snows that in all cases where lands are included in "Schedule A" as

aforesaid for taxes of 1890 or of any prior year, said lands have not been sold for said taxes or have been heretofore sold for said delinquent taxes and the sale or sales so made have been set aside by a court of competent jurisdiction, or have been cancelled as provided by law.

Your petitioner further shows that in all cases where lands are included in "Schedule A", as aforesaid, for the first instalment of taxes of 1932, or of any prior year, said lands have not ceen sold for said taxes or have been neretolore sold for said delinquent taxes and the saie, or sales, so made have been set aside by court of competent jurisdiction by Legislative Action (See Act 126, P. A. of 1933, as amended by Act 11, Extra Session of 1934, as amended by Act 73, P. A. of 1935), or have been cancelled as provided by low.

Your petitioner further shows and average that the teachers are all the said of the

Your petitioner further shows and avers that the taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses as set forth in said "Schedule A", are a valid lien of the several parcels of lands described in said

Your peritioner farther shows that the said owes on the said described lands have remained unpaid for more than one year after they were returned as delinquent and the said taxes not having been paid, and the same being now due and remaining unpaid as above set forth, your petitioner prays a decree in favor of the State of Michigan against each parcel of said lands, for the payment of the several amounts of taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses, as computed and extended in said schedule against the several parcels of land contained therein, and in default of payment of the said several sums computed and extended against said lands, that each of said parcels of lands may be sold for the amounts due thereon, as provided by law, to pay the lien aforesaid:

cuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery;

as provided by law, extended against each of said pareels of land.

And your petitioner will ever pray, etc. Dated March 7, 1936.

is a latery exposed to? have for the total taxes, interest and charges, and

VICTOR D. SPRAGUE.

Circuit Judge of the 33rd Judicial Circuit.

acting, by assignment of the Presiding Circuit Judge of Michigan, in the 34th Judicial Gircuit.

pr a decree in tayor of the State of Michigan, against each purcel of land therein described, for the amounts therein specified, changed to be due for taxes, interest and charges on each such parcel of land, and that such lands be sold for the amounts so claimed by the State of Michigan.

for and in behalf of said State, for the sale of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon.

The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in Chancery.

WHY! OH WHY

During a talk with a group of men the subject of the new electrical inspection came up. One man said that he planned to have several floor plugs put in his an outlay of not more, than five dollars for the entire job using plugs that cost about fifty cents tor came on the job and in addi-supervisors responded. ness, with thicker fish there is Treasurer, Highway Commissions in the control of Board of Review, and four \$19.00 each. This, naturally. This forton, Supervisor, was out of the question. This particular plant now has the cree. Supervisor. plugs in place, so we understand, the wiring is entirely safe but the "gold-plated" article recons- Humanel, Supervisor. mended by the inspector was not used. Every one will agree that specification for safe wiring is necessary. But why, when electricians, themselves, now have to City of Gravian pass state examinations before licenses to operate are granted. is it necessary to have this latest is hereby waived, all members parasitic group of inspectors being present. Said Special you, 'yourself, pay the cost of ed for the paramaintaining these inspectors and resolutions in regards to the the cost is from \$2.00 up, per integrating of cost and regards to the spection. - Hastings Banner.

Washington Monument Delayed In 1854, when work consed on the was resumed in 1880 and the car stone was set on Docombor 6, 188

Supervisors **Proceedings**

Special Meeting of the Board plant for the more convenient of Sapervisors for the county of to be established, to the County plant for the more convenient Crawford, convenienced agained Line between Crawford and operation of a portable machine at the Countrouse, in the Crity of Oscoda counties, all of said route conducated this would have meant they happen as Friday, the Zona day large form the AuSable River control of the Country thence March, A. D. 1936.

The Board was called to order by the Chairman, Frank E. Love. Roll was called by townships each. But the electrical inspect and city, of which the following

Beaver Creen, Cov. Israp, Frank

Frederic Township, Graying Township, Fred Nied-

Lovells Township, Edgar Card Supervisor. Maple Forest Township, Alfred

South Branch Township, Sydbey A. Dyer, Supervisor - City of Grayling: 'Chris W.

City of Grayling, Frank Sales Supervisor. Notice of said Special Session

Said Special Session was call ed for the purpose of drawing up acrsing of certain roads to be taken over as State Highway cornecting from the West to the Highway East through the county.

The County Road Commission met with the Beard in conjune on with the same.

Resolution as othered by Super

ciso: Sales: Resolved: That Whereas in to sold rates of the while interest that has been apparent and has been enoughed to this Board by the business interests of the people of Crawford County generally, wherean it is shown that a public necessity exists for a later of direct purposed formulation. more differ means of communication between the counties of Grand Travelse, & Blanska, Crawlord, Oscola and Alcona, and provide the for which, the general accolopy of ago interests of these several districts represented therein, e.g. in all whom it may to eath, in y best be served; And Windows, for the benefit at a confidence of the receiptable and the accomplishment of a more arrest relate across the state, whenchy trading, marketing and longest they are trained to the confidence of the confid ire three' mems of communic

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The coore be it Resolved, that in the piguon of this Board a public beforessay how exists for the design action of a State of the coore provided in the first way the construction of the coordinate of cardy, do herewith recommend County, the hardware recommend and enderse an application to the State Breitway Department, to distinct end extrabish an administration State Trunk Line high-range, it may east and west include the state from Traverse City to Harrisville to connect the everal county scats to-wit: Travetse City, Kalkaska, Graying, Mio and Harrisville. That upon the acceptance of an application therefor by the State Highway Commissioner, that the same or such portion thereof has not nergtofore been takon over by the State con over by the State and mo-corporated in the State Highway Specifies be duly considered, and included with roads to be taken over by the State Highway De-partment for the year 1936. partment for the year 1936, under the provisions of statute for taking over of county roads and the construction thereof, as

e It Further Resolved, that County of Crawford do further assist in the promotion of this proposal by full co-operation nontioned, and that such copies of this resolution, under the certificate of the county clerk, be preoared and furnished to the Committee to be appointed as shall be and are hereby authorizbe required, and that the Committee appointed shall be are hereby authorized to form a joint delegation with the several counties mentioned to prepare and present a peti-tion or other formal request for the establishment of said State Trunk Line Highway to the State Highway Commissioner. Moved by Sales, and supported by Niederer, that the above

resolution be accepted and adopted. All members voting yea. The motion carried.

Resolution as introduced by Supervisor Sales:

Resolved: That Whereas, in the resolution pertaining to a pro-posed Fast and West Trunk Line highway, adopted at this session, wherein reference is made recommending the selection of representatives of this Board to carry out the provisions thereof in behalf of Crawford County, And Whereas such provisions can best be served through a

committee. Committee,
Therefore Be It Resolved, that
the Chairman of this Board appoint three of its members, together with the Chairman of the
Board of County Road Commissioners to constitute a delegation
to represent the County of Crawford in such proposal

ford in such proposal.

Be It Further Resolved that the route requested be considered and recommended within Crawford County, is to be, as near as practical and feasible, as fol-

Kalkaska to Grayling by way Sometimes the of State Trunkline M-76; east sush of Irla.

from Grayling on the present figuway past the State Fish highway past the State Fish Hatchery and continuing north one mue, thence directly east on the town line between townships 20-3 & 27-3; 26-2 & 27-2; thence northerly and directly east on the most practical route to be established, to the County

within Crawford County, thence the training such route as may be determined and established in Oscoda County to junction with State Trunk Line No. 72, thence that to Harrisville.

Be It Further Resolved that the proceedings of this Board be referred to the Board of County Commissioners of Craw ford County, and that said Board is herewith requested to enter upon their records such action as small conform hereto.

Moved by Caid, and supported by Olsen, that the above resoluion be accepted and adopted. All members voting yea. The motion cai rièd.

The Chairman, under the direction of the foregoing resolution hereby appointed the following as the Special Committee of this Board for the purpose outance the em: Supervisors, Frank Sales, Edgar Caid and Chris W. Olsen.

The bilis for the several Supervisors for attendance at this erer. Alfred Hummel and Chris county treasurer.
W. Olsen. Committee on Claims Dated March 18, 1936.

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Bills as allowed:	
Supervisor Per Diem	M'age
Frank Sales\$2.00	\$
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S. A. Dyer 2.00	4.20
	1.80
Alfred Hummel 2.00	3.00
Edgar Caid 2.00	5.00
Frank E. Love 2.00	1 80
Chris W. Olsen 2.00	
The minutes of today's	session

were read, approved and signed in open session.

Moved by Sales and support ed by Hummel, that we adjourn without date. All members voting yea. The motion carried.

Axel M. Peterson, Clerk. Frank E. Love, Chairman

HROUGH a WOMAN'S EYES . By JEAN

ON TRYING TO BE HAPPY

AFRAID you'll never be happy," said a woman I know to a yelliger freed, "because you word try. Even being happy takes once elegation your part.

"At the first thought that may seem a theory for a very artificial and of happiness. And yet when ve ready think about it, there is a and deal of rightness in this won.

Take, for instance, married hap potents. A couple known to have own very happily married for 50 Cours Statuted up their success in lasar words; "Bearing and forbear in other words, they tried to mice their marriage a happy one. And to do that they had to care there about living together happing but so getting their own way is case of a comber of things upon which they most frequently have itsa_cool, in other words, they subordinated other matters to marital happiness. They tried to be

Now, uside from marriage, that matter of just being happy. Need it be spoiled by trying? I think not. One way of trying to be happy is not to put too much emphasis on things that cannot be helped, but to be happy in spite of them. to concentrate on the good things which life has brought us. Another ARY to try to be huma is to see the good in people, to think more about the virtues of those we love and those with whom we come in contact, than their faults. The faults will always be with us. Even such wonderful people as we burselves have them! With most people they are not important enough to spoil the relationship or love or friendship If we keep them in their true perspective, giving full value to the qualities, which we love and admire.

That is trying to be happy-doing the best we can and not worrying about what can't be helped, thinking more about the good in people than the thorns which grow on every rose. It is a quite practi cal bles

O Bell Syndicate. -WNU Service.

Use of Word Iris

The word Iris is one used in two or three ways. In connection with Greek mythology Iris was wor-Shipped as a messenger of the gods and was a particular assistant to the goddess Juno, queen of the heavens. She is usually pictured as a graceful maiden, winged and resplendent. The rainbow was closely associated with her, and poets pictured it as the path on which she ascended to the gods with messages from Olympus. Its sudden appearance meant that Iris needed it for a pathway-when the message was delivered it disappeared. Occasionally she is represented with a rainbow above her Sometimes the rainbow is called the

Isn't the mother of two grads who got a diploma learning to smoke and pet a little late?-Fred D. Keister. But why limit it to two grads?

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TAX SALE Tuesday, May 5. A. D. 1936

To the Taxpaying Public and for the Year 1932 and Prior

I, John J. 'O'Hara, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, in compliance with Act No. 73 of the Public Acts of 1935, do hereby give public notice that the lands described in the returned delinquent tax roll for the taxes of 1932 and prior years, will be offered for sale at the regular tax sale which will be held at the office of Crawford County Treasurer, in the Courthouse in the City of Grayling, Michigan, on Tuesday, the 5th day of May, A. D. 1936, commencing at ten o'clock A. M.

Tuesday, the 5th day of May, A. Sinuated in Crawford County are described as follows:

West One-Haff (W¹₂) of the

The descriptions to be sold are subject to examination and in-spection at the office of the above named county treasurer. For further information in regard

Auditor General of the State of Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, In Chanc-

Esbern Hanson, Trustee, Plaintin, vs.

Fay W. Efficit and his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Defendants.

Defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Craw-tord, In Chancerv.

It appearing by allidavit of Merle F. Nellist, Attorney for plaintiff that after colligent search and inquiry by deponent the whereabouts of Fay W. Elliott or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns or any of them or in what state or country any of the defendants reside is unknown to deponent as appears by said affidavit on file in this cause.

On motion of Merle F. Nellist, attorney for plaintiff, it is hereby

Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the provate onice, in the City of Graying, in said county, on the 1936.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Judge of Probate.

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attorney for plaintiff, it is hereby ordered that the defendants herein cause their appearance to be entered in this cause within three

twenty-six north, range four west, Grayling Township, Craw-ford County, Michigan.

- En'ed March 24, 1935. Victor D. Sprague, Judge of the 33d Judicial Circuit, acting by assignment of the Presiding Circuit Judge of Michigan in the 34th Judicial Circuit.

3-26-6

Merle E. Nellist, Attorney for Plaintiff, Grayling, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the outry of Crawford.

in the matter of the estate of Mary H. Rasmusson, deceased.

Notice is nereby given that 4 months from the 19th day of March A. D. 1936, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors or said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the propate office, in the City of Grayling, in said county, or A. D. 1936, and that said claims

will be heard by said court on Monday the 27th day of July A D. 1936, at ten o'clock in the torenoon.

Dated March 18, A. D. 1936. Charles E. Moore Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of sand court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling in said county, on the 9th day of March A. D. 1936.
Present, Hon. Charles E. Moore Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Christian Hemmingsen, deceased.

ceased.

Margrethe Hemmingsen, hav-

ing filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament said deceased and that adminis-tration of said estate be granted to her or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the 13th day of April A. D. 1936 at ten a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said peti

appointed for hearing said peti-tion.

It is further ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previ-ous to said day of hearing in the Crawford Avalanche, a news-Crawford Avalanche, a news-paper printed and circulated in

said county.

CHARLES E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Charles E. Moore,
Judge of Probate. 3-12-4

Fans Used in 3000 B. C. Fans have been known since about 3000 B. C. in China. The

earliest form was of dyed pheasant or peacock feathers mounted in a handle.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, dated the 8th day of Febru-Those Owing Taxes Delinquent ary, 1921, made by Ray S. Bamnord, Trustee, of Bay City, Michigan, mortgagor, to the Bay City Bank a corporation of the same place, mortgagee, on which there is claimed to be due on the date of this nonce for unpaid principal and unpaid interest the sum of \$13,600.42.

\$15,000.42.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, said mortgage will be forecrosed by a sale of the premises described. merein at public auction to the mignest bidder at the front south door of the Courthouse in the City of Bay City in Bay County, Michigan, on Monday, the 13th day of April, 1936, at nine o'clock

Northwest Quarter (NW %) of Section Twenty-One (21), Town Iwenty-Five (25) North, Range Three (3) West, being in the Township of Beaver Creek,

For further information in regard to descriptions to be offered for Sale, call on your county clerk or county theasurer. Alfred Hummel and Chris V. Olsen. Committee on Claims on Accounts.

Bills as allowed:

Bills as allow

ary, 1936. BAY CITY BANK, Leibrand & Leibrand,
Attorneys for

Attorneys for Mortgagee. Business Address: 414 Snearer Bldg. Bay City, Mich. 1-9-13 STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.
At a session of said court, held at the probate of said court, held at the

It is ordered, that Monday, the !t is ordered, that Monday, the 20th day of April, A. D. 1936, at ten o clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account; and ter the hearing of said petition.

It is further ordered, that public hother thereof he given by

months from the date non-default will be taken, and that this order be published as is reliquired by taw.

This suit is brought for the more provided that publication of a copy of this provided the publication of a copy of this order. For three successive weeks brevious to said day of hearing and the provided that publication of a copy of this provided that publication of a copy of this order. For three successive weeks brevious to said day of hearing and the publication of a copy of the publication of a copy of this order. newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

CHARLES E MOORE,

A true copy. Charles E. Moore,

Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

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CHARLES E. MOORE Attorney at Law

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Dr. J. F. COOK Dentist

HOURS—9:00 A. M. to 12 Noon. 1:00 to 5:00 P. M. Evenings by appointment. Phone 35

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Dr. Keyport Dr. Clippert PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS Office Hours-2 to 4; 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

Grayling State Savings Bank

Bank Money Orders. Interest paid on deposits. Collections and general banking business. Phone 22-J.

8 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M. Margrethe L. Nielsen,

Ahman & Rehkopf PLUMBING AND HEATING Repair work given prompt attenon. "A Step Ahead in Quality Step Behind in Price." tion. GRAYLING MACHINE SHOP Phone 84

Jas. E. Richardson SURVEYOR

Maps-Plats-Plans-Surveys Hours by Appointment. Roscommon, Mich.

SCHEDULE A.

Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State A list of the lands referred to as included in "Schedule A" is on file in the office of the County Clerk and subject to public inspection.

JOHN J. O'HARA.

The Returned Delinquent Rolls and the Supplemental Returned Delinquent Rolls, together with the delinquent taxes of 1933, are all filed in the County Treasurer's office and contain the descriptions which will be offered for sale. They are subject to public inspection.

TIMELY SUGGESTION...

Get out that fishing kit and line up your needs, as the season opens this year on April 25th.

We'll have everything in fishing tackle.

Hanson Hardware Co.

Harold McNeven was unable to be at his place of business for the past week, threatened with pneumonia, but is recovering nicely,

Burrows Market is looking spic

covered when the machine isn't Mrs. Floyd Taylor very cleverin use. Exposure to air and light by entertained several ladies at a
hardens the roller rubber. The "Bunco" party Wednesday evesimplist way to protect your roller man of the week. Prizes were
is to insert a sheet into the machine and the in once and the man for high score and consolation. hardens the roller rubber. The Bunco, party Wednesday ever supplied way to protect your roller is to insert a sheet into the machine and task in one end. It can be done in an instant and will pro- The business of the park were at a large were set to the ladies of her Sewing club, Thursday afternoon. Sewing for high score and consolation and visiting were enjoyed, after to the ladies of her Sewing lashaw, Asthur May, Agnneth Golpro and Russell Robertson. be done in an instant and will prolong the life of the roller.

There will be a bake sale at the Schjotz grocery on April 11, given by St. Mary's Altar society. Mercy Hospital Aid society will meet on Thursday afternoon, April 9 at the home of Mrs. Stan-

ley Flower.

Keep in mind the bake sale and fair to be held by the Grange at the Connine grocery Saturday

afternoon.

The Schoonover Garage has just been redecorated and looks slick and clean. The color scheme is brown and is very attractive.

The way the weather is acting today you might as well get that snowshit out of the mothballs and get out those ski boots again.

Mrs. Elmer Neal returned home Saturday after spending the week in Detroit visiting Mr. Neal who is employed there and who accompanied her home.

The local board of Civil Service examination here Saturday for postmaster of the Roscommon postolice. There are 12 applicants.

postofice. There are 12 applicants.
Several members of Grayling band participated in a band concert at Kalkeska last night. The Katkaska band gave the affair as a benefit and enjoyed a fine patronage.

To introduce his new Eugene permanent waving machine to his friends. Tiny will give a Eugenc special oil Croquignole germanent for \$4.00 until Easter.

Specials on other waves also.

The next term of Circuit court will be held Tuesday. April 14th, with Judge Fred George of Port Huron on the bench. No criminal cases appear on the calendar which shows three non-jury civil

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Dennis Lovely Tuesday, March
31st. His name is David Lee.
Ernest L. Larson is driving a new Ford Deluxe touring Tudor sedan, purchased at Burke's garage.

Eases and 13 chancery cases.
The basketball team, sponsored by the Hanson Cafe, met the Suburban Oil independent team of Bay City Friday evening on the home floor. Although the boys put up a good fight they lost the game by the score of 28 and 24.

After a few days of spring weather we are having a heavy snowstorm. It started Wednesday and has stormed almost constantly ever since. At noon today Thursday—the snow is fully 6 inches deep, and more is Gasla (Gasla Gasla falling.

Young Republicans and others and span with a bright new lindleum on the floor; the shelves have been re-arranged and they have installed a bran-new bread rack.

Your typewriter should be kept.

Young Republicans and others who may be interested, are invited to hear Ralph Swan at the courthouse Friday at 8:00 p. m. Men and women are invited. Come and bring your neighbors. Sponsored by Crawford, County Your typewriter should be kept.

April Showers Bring May Flowers...

And our most beautiful flower the Arbutus. They will soon be here but we are here now.

And the freshness and goodness of our Groceries too will appeal to your food needs, and the prices to your pocket-

Look At These Prices:

COFFEE, White House, lb. 22c; 3 lbs	64c
COFFEE, Circle W, lb	
COFFEE, Silver Moon, lb	. 26c
COFFEE, Golden Moon, none better, in	
sealed glass jar, lb	
TEA, Japan, green bulk, lb	
PINEAPPLE, Summer Isle, sliced, lg. can:	. 21c
SALAD DRESSING, very fine, qt. jar	
PEANUT BUTTER, 2 lb. jar	. 23ç
MATCHES, 6 box carton	
OLEO, Sweet Sixteen, very best, 2 lbs	. 27c
SALT PORK, brisket or fat back, Ib	. 19c
PORK SAUSAGE. bulk, lb	. 15c
MOLASSES, Louisiana, lg. can	. 15c
SWEET POTATOES, lg. can	. 13c
DATES, pitted, bulk, 2 lbs	. 25c
HONEY, fancy jar, 3 lbs	. 45c
ONIONS, 10 lb. sack	. 19¢
PEANUTS IN SHELL, bulk, 2 lbs	. 25c
PUMPKIN, lg. can	9č
MACARONI, bulk, lb. 6c; 4 lbs	. 23c
MINCE MEAT, T. & D., nkg. 10c;	
3 pkgs. for	. 25c
KEROSENE OIL, gal	∗12c
1 pkg. "Popeye the Sailor" COOKIES;	^
l lg. can SPINACH, both for	. 19c

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RADIO TUBES...

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Bring them in any evening between 7:00 and 9:00.

Picked up, tested and delivered back to your home the same day for a small

C. M. Church

Refrigerator Service Licensed Electrical Con-tractor

There will be a mass meeting on Monday, April 13 at the school auditorium when the Townsend plan will be explained by George E. Gullen, a Detroit attorney.

Nine tables of cards were in play at St. Mary's card party at Snoppenagons Inn Thursday evening. Prizes were awarded as Ted Morris, Pinochle; and Junior Woods, Pedro. Lunch was served.

If you haven't contributed to the emergency fund of the Red Cross, please do so at once. Sub-scriptions may be made at the Bank, Mac & Gidley's or the Grayling Hardware. Let's do our

Recent truck sales made at the Burke Garage include a 157 inch truck to Harry Manier, of Gay-tord, one to Floyd Burr, of Wolverme, and one to Alva Noirot, of Gaylord; also two 131 inch trucks to L. D. Drowley, of Eldorado.

Monica Brady was the victim of a peculiar accident. Wednesday, when she cut quite a bad gash in her leg as she bumped it on the sharp edge of a stairway post at the schoolhouse. It was necessary for stitches to be taken to close the wound.

Major C. E. Howard, sub-district commander of CCC camps in delightful dinner dance at Shoppenagons Inn Friday night. Of and Mrs. Bugby with a fine gift ficers and their wives were the as a token of their appreciation hosts and it was a farewell to the Major, who will be leaving for during the past basketball season. his home in Illinois soon.

Twenty-three years ago, according to the files of the Avalanche, Grayling people contributed the grand sum of \$611 to the flood sufferers of Ohio. Have you done your part in the recent Red Cross call for help? Subscription papers are at the Bank. Mae & Grallev's, the Grayling Hardware, or you may hand your contribution to Chris W. Olsen, chairman.

It looks as though the Grayling township election next Monfing township election next Mon-ar was soing to be a very tame iffair with only one ticket to be voted. The pells will open at 7:00 o'clock a. m. and close at 6:00 o'clock p. m. In Lovells there is but one ticket in the field, while in Maple Forest, Frederic Brown Checker and Frederic Beaver Creek and South Branch there are two

Don't forget the sale of Easter Seals that starts today. Get them at Mac & Gidley's, Shoppenagons Inn and other places about town, or from the school children Every dollar taken in will be used for the benefit of Michigan's crippled children. Charles Moore is the county chairman for the sale of these seals

Judge Fred George of Por Huron will preside as circuit judge at the next term of Circuit court that will be held April 14th. Judge Smith is still recuperating at his home after several months of illness. Victor Sprague of Cheboygan who has been relieving Judge Smith, will be holding court in

his own circuit that week. Saturday being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Jack Papen dick, the ladies and gentlemen of the Birthday club met at her home that evening to make merry. Pinochle was in play and a lunch was served at midnight To Mrs. Oscar Goss goes the credit for the baking of the birthday cake. Mrs. Papendick was presented with a nice gift.

Capt. A. H. Niemz, former com-manding offer of Houghton Lake camp, will succeed Major C. E. Howard as sub-district CCC commander, whose headquarters were at Camp Higgins. During the brief time Major Howard has been in this vicinity he has become known to many of our citizens and has been a guest at several Kiwanis Club meetings. We are sure he will be missed in Grayling. Mr. Niemz is no stranger here and will be most welcome. The change will take place April 2nd.

Miss Marie Tanney of Bay City s giving permanents at the Betty Mac Beauty Shoppe this week.

Mrs. Mae Malone has returned home after spending a pleasant winter in Florida and other southern states.

John LaMotte of Beaver Creek, is driving a new Plymouth coach which he purchased recently at Roscommon

Children's rompers and dresses may be purchased at the Grange fair at the Connine Grocery Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ernest Borchers entertain a few friends at two tables of bridge Friday evening. Mrs W. J. Heric held the high score. Natalie Peterson and Jean Brady were hostesses to a party of friends Tuesday evening last week, at the Peterson home. Twelve girls were in attendance and enjoyed an evening of fun and games. Lunch was eleverly carried out in Easter style.

Complimenting Mrs. D'Alton Griffith, a miscellaneous snower was held at the home of Mrs. Ceha Granger, Friday evening. Mrs. Dan Babbitt was hostess and about thirty ladies were there. A nice lunch was served and Mrs Griffith was showered with many lovely and useful gitts.

Quite a large number of CCC enrollees left their respective camps the first of this month and Tuesday evening a special train picked up the boys at Grayling and Roscommon. The boys included those from Camps Au tollows: Mrs. Carl Nelson, Bridge; Sable, Higgins, and Eldotado. Sable, Higgins, and Eldotado. Sable, Higgins, and Eldotado. Sable, Higgins, and Eldotado. pulled into Grayling at about 6.30 o'clock but did not regive undi some time later in the eve-

ning.
– Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bissonette and children spent the week end in Detroit and on their return visited Mr. and Mrs. Holger A Hanson at Saginaw. Returning home two deer suddenly leared in front of their car, and they were unable to avoid ranning into one of them. It was a small doe and was wounded so badly that it was necessary to make a mercy" killing

According to all reports, members of the baskcipall teams sponsored by the Hanson Cafe and Spike's Keg-O-Nails had a great time at the "stag" party given at the lake, Tuesday evening - The allair -was-sponsored by James Bugby and there were by the hostess. The next meeting are evening the boys enjoyed a "charming musical ening is to be at the home of Mrs. Richard Loyely. tertainment, furnished by a three piece harmony band consisting, of May, Gothra, and Robertson. A speech by Paul Hendrickson this area, was guest of honor at a raiso proved to be very entertain-delightful dinner dance at Shop-penagons. Inn. Friday night. Of-and Mrs. Bugby with a fine gift

"OUR GANG" CLUB

Our Gang" was very nicely entertained lest Thursday after-noon by Mrs. Rollie Failing. Seventeen members were in atcendance with one guest, Mrs. Jerry Sherman.

Election of officers took place

at this meeting with the follow ms officers elected for the ensu-ing six months. Pres.— Mrs. William Williams. Vice Pres.—Mrs. Hurl Deck-

'ow.
Sec.—Mrs. Dewey Palmer.
Treas.—Mrs. Floyd Taylor.
The sick committee for April
is Mrs. Archie Brown and Mrs.

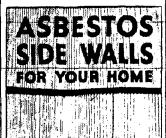
is Mrs Archie Brown and Mrs. Elgin Benware.
Prizes were given to the following ladies: Mrs. Edna McEvers, Mrs. Jerry Sherman, Mrs. Rollie Failing, Mrs. William Williams, ands. Mrs. Floyd Taylor. Mrs. Middle LaMotte was the

Mrs. Middie LaMotte was the recipient of the penny prize.

A peanut-hint sponsored by the hostess, was won by Mrs. Hurl Deckrow and consolation was given to Mrs Earl Broadbent.

The next meeting will be held April 9th, at the home of Mrs. Elvin Bennyane.

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Semers Captured the tune of 43-14.

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A Ladies And Innervent will given at Congress of Mic Co-Schumann Friday, April Everyone invited (25c per)

The Endies Aid of Michels Memorial church will give runmage sale in the barehard the church Thursday, April 30. Memorial church

notify Mrs. O. P. Seminanti-Start collecting now and neigh the Merrill Saturday Thight by the serious allness of L. James Callahan. who has c away Monday Morning Toc.

mainder of the family were attendance at the tuneral norning.
Mrs. Barton Wakeley entertain

ed the ladies of the "Banco" club, Thursday evening, Pitter were won by Mrs Carra Fello hauser Sr. Mrs. Sherman, Newl and Mrs. Barton Wakeley, A thro-lunch, was served. The Jack unch was served. The n neeting will be at the home Mrs. Earl Broadbent There will be a business

social meeting of the Neteric of Foreign Wars, Friday evening April 3, at the Grange Hall, Ros common. All veterans with ever seas service are invited to attend Those without transportation get in touch with Arthur Wendt at the liquor store.
One of our most recent bride-

grooms, D'Alton Griffith, was honored with a "stag" party Wednesday evening of last week by some dozen of his "bachelor" friends. Playing cards and swap ping stories was enjoyed unti-the wee sma' hours of the more ing. As a final gesture, Mr. Grif fith was presented with a fine black walnut gateleg table.

black walnut gateleg table. The statement of the Grayling State Savings Bank, that is published in this issue of the Avdlanche, is another reminder of the solid, steady growth this bank is having. Statements of this institution that appear about every three months have each time shown an increase in the bank's business. And the increased use of the bank is an indication of the growing confidence of the public of it as a financial institution.

G. Schroeder Heads Young Republicans

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FREDERIC SCHOOL

on a play to be given in the near

Our carnival Friday night was considered a success in every way. We wish to thank everyone for their splendid coopera-

Mrs. Smith and pupils are busy decorating their room for Easter.

The Home Ec. girls have finish-d their dresses. They are looked their dresses. They are looking forward to modeling them.

We can hardly wait for our Easter vacation which begins April 8th. We guess the teachers can't wait either to get rid of us.

Can a person turn color-blind at his own convenience? Lewis Murphy seemed to prefer blonds on Friday night while on Satur-day night it was a black head. What's the matter with the redheads, Louie?

Melroy and Corsaut are seen everywhere these days, but we think there are more pleasant places than the cemetery to park They won't give us their opinion Perhaps they were too-interested to notice where they were.

We wonder what Caroline sees in that certain Junior, unless he is an expert one-hand driver.

"Joe E. Brown" seems to have a hard time keeping hold of that class ring. The only explanation he can give Minerva is, "I'll Watch for prize announcement never do it again." I swear I next week.

Miss Hurtzler, district club leader, was at Frederic Thursday talking over 4-H Club Achievement day and club dresses. Our Achievement day is April 24, and is at Johannesburg.

The Seniors had their pictures retaken last Friday. We hope they soon get their proofs. -The boys basketball team had their picture taken then also.

(Too late for last week)

Anyone wishing to take pro-posal lessons consult "Spike." He's had experience.

A certain Junior plans on marrying a large footed woman so he can wear her cast-aways.

Melroy certainly is in cooperawith a certain post-gracu-Have tifey got it had? And

Burke and Vollmer have gone aristocratic - therefore they avoid association with the old gang.

Let us give you some advice 'Skippy," do not try to do your

in games and contests followed by a lunch of sandwiches, cake, jello, and cocoa. Everyone reported an excellent time.

We would like to know "Spike" drives with one hand when he is alone, too.

There must be some attraction in the Home Economics Ruum, probably Miss Brooks; as most of the girls visitors are school boys.

MICKIE SAYS-

SOME GUYS ARE ALWAYS BUSTED, EVEN IN GOOD TIMES W. SOME MAVE MONEY IN A DEPRESSION BY HUSTLING AND ADVERTISING



Register For Bird **House Contest**

Through the cooperation of the Grayling Kiwanis Club and the WPA Recreation, a Bird House contest will be held in Crawford awaited by all students. County. The following rules must be observed by all contestints in this contest.

1. Contest closes May 1. 2. All contestants must be 16 years of age or under,

3. All contestants wishing to enter contest must register by April 10 with one of the following leaders: Arthur Clough, Farrel Gorman, Elmer Fenton, Grayling, and Lee Crandell Vance Horner of Frederic.

4. Each contestant must build own houses.

5. No limit on number of bird iouses each may build. 6. Competent judges will be

chosen. Cash prizes will be given for the best three bird houses and will be published next week. Suitable prizes will be awarded

the winner. This contest is open to the girls as well as the boys in the coun-Anyone wishing full par ticulars, get in touch with one of their class rings. the leaders mentioned above and will gladly furnish you with suggestions or advice.

Come on boys and girls, here is a chance to show your skill in the art of bird house building.

DEFENDS THE TOWNSEND PLAN

(Continued from first page) hey make things worse. To state he Townsend plan, if enacted nto law, would "loot the nationd treasury," and that the transaction tax is nothing more than "tax the poor to pay the rich" scheme, is begging the issue, as even a school boy knows, if he enows anything about the Towns to be taken out of the treasury ne plan dees not put there, and

that the burden of the fund will be born mostly by the rich. How would you like to have a new payroll in Crawford Coury amounting to approximately subject to proximately. That is xactly what will happen should m aged realize the pension inime provided in the Townsend Our resert business would rible - more, as elderly couples would vacation on their pension, spending their money here during their summer stay, un-employment would disappear alcourting in the hall: especially pleyment would disappear al-when Mr. Lewis can spy on you most at once, purchasing power. The 4-H Club Boys gave at St. mericase with employment, our

Patrick's party for the 4-H Club hearly \$22,000,000,000 spent yearly Girls Tuesday, March 17th. The for the upkeen of our poor farms, forepart of the party was spent ofe, in Michigan, would be saved: spent etc., in Michigan, would be saved llowed with our young men all at work with our young men all at work crime would be lessened—in fact with the enactment of the Townsend plan into law, three-fourths of our problems which harass

> today will have been solved. I have studied and read im-cartially both sides of this great question, and must say that any one who presents such so-called facts and false and unproved statements as in my opinion were presented in last week's Availanche, and which to my mind are so far beside the point that they are empty of any force or application, should not sign himof or horself, as cone eligible to

> eccive the pension." A study of the Townsend plan as incorporated in the McGroarty bill now before Congress reveals the fact that no inmate of an insane asylum, nor any feeble-minded can be recipients of the pension. The hottest opponents of the Plan are those who never appear

of a meeting of the Townsend Clubs. If one is to treat a proposition fairly, certainly both sides of an argument should be studied. And I frankly and candidly believe that those whose opinions are formed by what they get over "Big-Business" radio broadcasts and their controlled literature, cannot but be as lopsided in their opinions as the citizens of Germany, Russia or Italy, where dictators thinking for them, and the result of their elections is wholly onesided, because every voter is compelled to vote "yes." F. J. Mills,

Secretary Townsend Club No. 1.

New Books For School Library Monday night after school all school librarians could be seen busily opening cases of new books which had been eagerly

Seventy-two books have been received, consisting of popular fiction, and are marked according to High School grades. Fifty non-fiction books have been ordered and will arrive soon.

A new card system has been installed which will enable librarians to keep a record of each book and the person who has it

out of the library.

By Tuesday night all the new books had been taken, proving that this is a popular idea with the students.

Senior Play Cast Chosen

The following Seniors have oeen given parts in the senior, play, "Look Who's Here," to be given in May: Yvonne Kraus, Derothy Schweitzer, Blanche Wheeler, Gertrude Streeter, Virginia Feldhauser, Rose Newell, Ransom Murphy, Lars Rasmusson, and George Hanson.

Juniors Select Rings Last week the Juniors selected

Seniors Have Pictures Retaken _Friday of last week, the Seniors had their pictures retaken. Their others, taken about three weeks ago, were lost in the mail, thus making it necessary to retake them.

Hot Lunch Club Report The Hot Lunch Club, after serving hot lunches for nine has completed its work for the year.

An average of 30 lunches were served a day. Lunches consisted of a hot dish, sandwiches, and cocoa, and cost only 10c.

During the last six weeks, with the aid of the Welfare, the girls prepared and served free lunches to 15 under-privileged child-

The club made a profit of 332.70 Out of this they will purchase mirrors for the bath-rooms, small carticles for the Home Ec. room, and a pinking machine.

Next week the girls will give a guest party.

For the past week, the Advanced Home Economics, and Related Arts classes have been making costumes for the operetta 'And It Rained', which will be presented by the Glee clubs this Thursday, April 2nd. School will be closed Good Fri-

day noon for one week of Spring vačation.

The 9th Grade Sewing classes have completed their blouses: Their next problem will be a personal improvement unit.

Vivian N .-- "What is the tactful way for a girl's father to let her boy friend know it's time to

Pauline E.—"He may casually pass through the bom with a box of breakfast food. "Yes, sir," said Leonard Knibbs

on his way to Roscommon, "I've been on this road so long I know just where every bump is."

Just then the car struck a bump and with a loud crash and several bangs, wrapped itself around a tree. "There," he continued,

was one of them now!"

Mr. Poor: (To Freshman entering class late): "When were you

Freshman: "On April 2." Mr. Poor: "Being a little late must be a habit with you."

Jack McClain-"Don't you enjoy listening to the honk of a wild goose?" Howard Smock-"Not when

he's driving a car.' "Now, boys," said Mr. Bond, Tell me the signs of the zodiac.

You first Clyde."

Clyde—"Taurus, the Bull." "Right! Now, you, Lars, an-

ther one.' Lars-"Cancer, the Crab." "Right again. And now it's our turn, Homer."

Homer looked puzzled, hesitated a moment, and then blurted out-"Mickey, the Mouse, One of the teachers was almost run over the other day but was

miraculously saved by a pupil. The teacher asked his preserver how he could repay him. "The best way, sir," said the pupil, "is to say nothing about it. If the other fellows knew I'd

saved you, they'd probably kill Miss Nichols—"What is the de-ivation of the word lunatic?" Edward M.—"Luna the moon.

and - er - attic, the upper story.' Bob H.—"Why are you eating with your knife?"

Miss Peeke-"What are the three verb forms?"
Bill Elliott—"Indicative, intergative, and imperative."

Miss Peeks "Give an example

Ervin C .- "Because my fork

eaks."

Among the Clerks

(By J. Wellington Bumsted)

Has anyone seen anything of Sully? According to reports he was seen last on a Saturday evening, wandering about the down town district in a somewhat dazed condition. Shortly after that, witnesses said, he was acting as chief entertainer in one of the local restaurants. But wait, my friends, you have not et seen the last of this charming attertainer -- watch for him!

Myrton Burrows would very much like to know just who are he "stooges" of the press. Ac-cording to Myrton, he has his dcas. He's wrong this time, hough—guess again "Mutt."

Oscar Goss, of the Green Front Restaurant, crashes into the -cold orant once more because of his eccent wearing of spectacular ies. Saturday evening, Oscar plossomed forth in a brand-new pre-Easter model, which brought orth cries of pleasure from the adies. One man dared to venture hat the tie looked just like a "Polish apple orchard"—which only goes to show the jealous grudges men hold agairst each other!

Otto Peterson's oft repeated quescion is, "What is a Cuttle-iish?" If one of you fishermen should be fortunate—enough to net one of these almost-unheardof animals, would you be so kind is to notify Otto so that he may ettle this self-argument for all time!

I pause, now, to give a bit of idvice to the gentlemen of the city. Fellows, if your wife is going "paint" mad and insists in enameling the cupboard, the walls, and in fact everything paintable, it is about time to look into the matter. I have been notified by very good authority rieing against one another to ice who can make their paint purchases the highest. The only possible reason for that is 'the gentlemen of the Hanson Hardware have an excellent line:

What well-known local clerk took his hard-earned 75 cents in nis hand, went down to the city dog pound and with tears in this eves, begged that his doggie be given back to him?

I'd like to-know if- Howard Granger would like to sell—his Ford?

According to reports on good authority, a long-waited-for wed-ding is about to take place in the near future. The public has long had a wary eye on this popular young couple and everyone is getting ready to extend ongratulations. Said congraturations will be in order oither at the local A. & P. or Cash & Carry Stores.

Billy Entsminger, of the Mac & Gidley Drug Store, is being requently seen during the eve ring in the company of his all ime special-Miss Jean Miller However, little is being said about the situation since it is believed that Billy is just a little bit "gun shy" as far as publicity goes!

See Sunday's Detroit News for hformalion on how you may get set of 8 linen-finish photographs of motion picture stars, suitable for framing.

of each. Bill-

Tom is sick-pause-I: Tom_sick?--longer_pause-Sick 'em, Tom!

Junior Nelson-"Hey, where yuh going with nine buckets of Jack Hull-"I'm going to

drown a cat.' Mr. Poor-"What is the equa

Bob Welsh—"Well, you said the other day that the equator a menagerie lion running around the earth.

NOTICE

The National Reemployment office will be open each Monday rom 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Offices in Courthouse

Earl Hewitt

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the ounty of Crawford. In the matter of the estate of

Alma Swanson, deceased. Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the 6th day of April A. D. 1936, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, painted. There were quite a few of said deceased are required to at the probate office, in the City visitors and in the evening music of Grayling, in said county, on or before the 10th day of August, A. D. 1936 and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 10th day of August

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Camp News

CAMP HIGGINS LAKE

fatally injured Saturday foremoon while visiting the deer browse project near the National With but Guard camp at Grayling. Frank members of this company have sued by the Michigan Railroads Hermatz, Detroit enrollee, was also injured about the legs. The boys picked up an unexploded boys picked up an unexploded filed in non-criminal records at and went, by state constitution-high explosive shell that caused the Michigan State Police head-lal order directly into the primquarters. Harry Nystrom, senior ary school fund, of which the work crew rushed the injured to hospital orderly, has done the Mercy Hospital, Grayling, where Bowen died Sunday morning. This is the only fatal accident to a member of this company since

Lieut. S. H. Cropp has been relieved of further duty with this organization and will transfer to the veteran company at Presque

its organization.

A farewell dinner was given Major C. E. Howard at the Shoppenagons Inn in Grayling Friday night. He will be succeeded as Subdistrict Commander after April 2nd by Capt. A. H. Niemz formerly commanding officer of Camps Temple and Houghton Lake. Major Howard will return to his home at Libertyville

Ford Robinson received a bad cut on his head Saturday mornng in the supply room when he fell against a shovel.

Camp Higgins Lake held an open house March 31st with activities centering in the canteen and educational quarters which for dancing.

Fifty-eight enrollees received lischarges March 31 at the end barrack can be called camp of the enrollment period. It is anticipated the low company strength will be of short duration as recruiting activities for the CCC are under way.

The extension division of

University of Michigan is sending Dr. J. E. Maddy here for an First 8 Cents illustrated lecture and to conduct a musical demonstration the evening of April 12: Prof. Maddy manages the Interlochen music camp during the summer. Visitors Wesley Bowen. Cadillac en will be welcome and will find collee with this organization, was this occasion interesting and in-

> had their finger prints taken for Association. The 8-penny tax last identification purposes. They are year amounted to \$6,301,385.59 filed in non-criminal records at and went by state constitution. fingerprinting.

Several enrollees were trans-

CAMP AUSABLE

Members of Camp AuSable were very sorry to learn of the nost unfortunate accident to a fellow enrollee of Camp Higgins. Company 681 wishes to express the deep feeling of sympathy toward that camp concerning their recent bereavement.

Former Mess Steward Donald and sports use. G. Wolf has been discharged to accept a position with Schweitzer & Wilson in Grayling. Edward Brigham has been promoted to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Wolf. Brigham has been a member of the kitchen force for several months and is very well ac-

quainted with the work. A group of new enrollees are expected to arrive sometime be-tween the first and fifteenth of April. The company will be en larged to 157 enrollees.

Soft ball teams are being organized in each barrack. A tour-nament will be conducted during the Spring to determine which

Go To Schools

The first eight cents of every dollar earned by the railroads of Michigan are turned; over to the state as taxes, according to With but a few exceptions, "Everyman's Almanac," just is-

"Everyman's Almanac," a 40page booklet, gives the first outferred here tast week from the line ever printed of the magni-Ogemaw CCC camp to work in tude and commercial and econhe MECW drafting room in omic relationship between the state and its railroads. There are 37 railroad lines in Michigan. Normally they employ 45,000 men earning \$69,000,000, according to the almanac, and their total length, 7819 miles, is greater than the railroad mileage of any one of 11 leading foreign countries. The almanac also contains extensive national railroad facts and figures and numerous sum-maries for business, household

Contango Day

Contango day is a day upon which premium or interest is paid by a buyer to a seller in order to be per mitted to defer payment of the

ation to the Crawford County Road commission and their em ployees for their cooperation and interest in the welfare of the camp.

A beautiful floor lamp was donated to Camp AuSable for use in the newly constructed library.

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champion.

The roads from Camp AuSable to Grayling by way of M 208 are in excellent condition for this time of year. Camp AuSable Date:

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